

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Buchanan squeaks past Dole

Associated Press

HESTER, N.H. — Independent rebel Pat Buchanan won a victory Tuesday in New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary, knocking Bob Dole from his commanding perch as Republican front-runner.

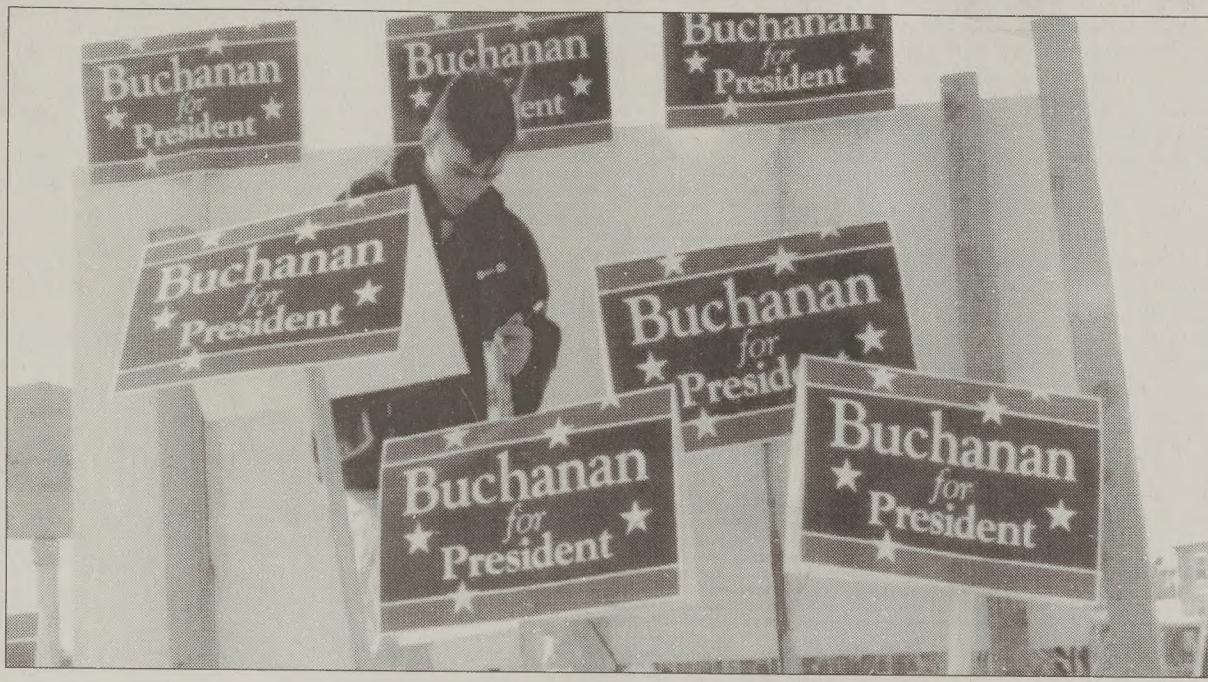
Adults threw the GOP race into disarray with a 30-state burst of primaries ahead.

"It's a victory for the good men and women of Middle America," Buchanan said in celebration. "I declared that Dole was out and effectively out of the race, though Dole was not about to admit it. For his part he called it a two-way race between he and Buchanan. I don't know why they call this the 'State,'" said Dole. "Because it's hard to crack."

Buchanan's dramatic victory came in New Hampshire where he launched his 1992 challenge to George Bush. It was a win in Louisiana caucuses two weeks ago and a strong second-place showing behind Dole in Iowa.

Dole, it was another depressing New Hampshire night. His 1988 presidential campaign had a winning start in Iowa but was derailed when it vowed it would not happen again, promising to get back on the winning track next week in South Dakota, and Arizona.

Dole, however, said it was time for the party to end because Dole was too weak a candidate, and



STAKE OUT: Volunteer Dan Gabriel of the Pat Buchanan campaign displays Buchanan signs

Thursday in preparation for the Republican presidential debates in Manchester, N.H.

AP photo

to rally around him. "This is a tremendous win," he said. "It was how he cast running third."

It was critical he convince GOP contributors of that: in bidding for the mainstream spot in a race to stop Buchanan, Alexander is way behind Dole in terms of financial resources and organization in the states soon up on the primary calendar.

"It's a long way from here to San Diego," said Michigan Gov. John Engler, underscoring that New

Hampshire's three-way race had left a muddled race to capture the Republican nomination at the party's August California convention.

As the votes were tallied, Buchanan held a narrow lead — and Dole held out hope the state that doomed his 1988 presidential bid would somehow

VOTES page 2



Sophia Chang/Daily Universe

FOR PUBLIC? Provo High School's gym was completed earlier this year to accommodate its large student body. Many private schools are experiencing an increase in enrollment because parents are sending their children to schools with fewer students.

Enrollment increasing at Utah private schools

By MEGAN KRISTOFFERSON
Assistant City Editor

According to the Utah State Office of Education, the number of Utah students attending private schools has increased in the last five years.

Private schools are only based on the number of students who reported their enrollment, however, and there are many private schools who do not report their enrollment.

There are 800 students enrolled in Waterford private school in Waterford Provost Harold Miller believes parents enroll their children at Waterford because of the quality of the faculty, curriculum and facilities there.

Miller said the Waterford community peers at Waterford consider the safety and security of their students.

Waterford students have greater opportunity to be involved in activities than they do in public schools.

The opportunity for any one to be involved in quite a variety of activities," Miller said. "It's not just opportunities for special needs students.

Waterford students and the private sector, public

schools are looking for more innovative education approaches. In the past five years, 246 charter schools have opened nationwide.

Chartered directly by state governments, these schools receive tax dollars and are public schools, but they operate independent of local school districts. About half of the states have authorized them.

According to Connie Love of the Utah Department of Education, there are no charter schools in Utah, but the state legislature is reviewing a bill that would allow them.

School districts are also considering using private companies to supply many of their needs. A recent study for the National School Board Association found that more than 60 percent of school boards were considering or had considered hiring a private company to run a district, or provide some services for the district. This is evident in Utah by the presence of commercial food chains in school cafeterias.

Teachers' unions are against privatization of education, fearing it will eliminate jobs in the public school system. The National Education Association wants the federal government to require home schooling to meet certain federal standards.

School vouchers are another idea in education reform.

Theoretically, the state would give the parents so much money per child and the parents could then send their children to any school they wanted. This would eliminate the complaint of parents who send their children to private schools, yet still pay taxes for public schools.

Nichols, McVeigh to be tried in Denver

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — A federal judge moved the Oklahoma City bombing case to Denver on Tuesday, saying the need to protect the defendants from a vengeful public outweighs the desire of the victims' families to attend the trial.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols "have been demonized" in the news media, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch wrote. "There is so great a prejudice against these two defendants in the state of Oklahoma that they cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial at any place fixed by law for holding court in that state."

He did not set a trial date.

Prosecutors had urged Matsch to move the trial to Tulsa, about 90 miles from the bomb site, so that victims' families could easily attend. But Matsch, chief federal judge in Denver, sided with the defense, which wanted the trial held in Denver.

"The interests of the victims in being able to attend this trial in Oklahoma are outweighed by the court's obligation to assure that the trial be conducted with fundamental fairness and with due regard for all constitutional requirements," Matsch said.

The April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 169 people and injured more than 500 in the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

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Matsch said news coverage of the bombing was extraordinarily heavy in Oklahoma and went into great detail about the investigation and the victims.

"Because this was a crime that occurred in our state, Oklahomans wanted to know every detail about the explosion, the investigation, the court proceedings and, in particular, the victims," the judge said. "There is a fair inference that only a guilty verdict with a death sentence could be considered a just result in the minds of many."

McVeigh and Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy.

Victims' families said it will be hard for some to attend the trial 500 miles away.

"I plan on going several times during the trial, but not every day," said Aren Almon, whose year-old daughter Baylee died in the bombing and was photographed in the arms of a firefighter.

Keith Coverdale, whose sons Aaron, 5, and Elijah, 2, died in the building's day-care center, said: "We in Oklahoma didn't choose for them to come here and for this bomb to blow up here. We are all victims in this state, and this will bring hardship on some families to attend."

Attorney General Janet Reno said the government will not fight the move to Denver and will do everything possible "to provide survivors



CRYING RUINS: Remains of the Alfred Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City stand silent after the bombing on April 19, 1995. The explosion killed 169 people and injured more than 500.

AP photo

Oklahoma Attorney General Drew Edmondson said that he has asked federal officials to provide money to help victims attend the trial in Denver.

He said, "Every defense witness will be provided with a plane ticket and lodging to attend the trial, and I think it's appropriate that same right be granted to victims and families of victims."

Advanced surgery seen in mummy knee pin

By ASHLEY EYRING
University Staff Writer

Mummies and tombs may conjure up images of lost civilizations, Egyptian rituals and ancient medical practices, but a recent discovery led by a BYU professor uncovered evidence of an advanced surgical procedure performed nearly 2,600 years ago.

On Feb. 8, C. Wilfred Griggs, director of ancient studies at BYU, journeyed to San Jose, Calif., with Dr. Richard T. Jackson, an orthopedic surgeon from Provo, and Dr. E. Bruce McIliff, chief of radiology for Intermountain Health Care in Provo. They joined with other experts and removed a nine-inch orthopedic pin from a mummy called the Usermontu.

The pin was first detected in August 1995 when Griggs, along with a team of biologists, textile experts and pathologists, found what appeared to be a metal pin in the X-ray of a

mummy belonging to the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum and Planetarium in San Jose, Calif.

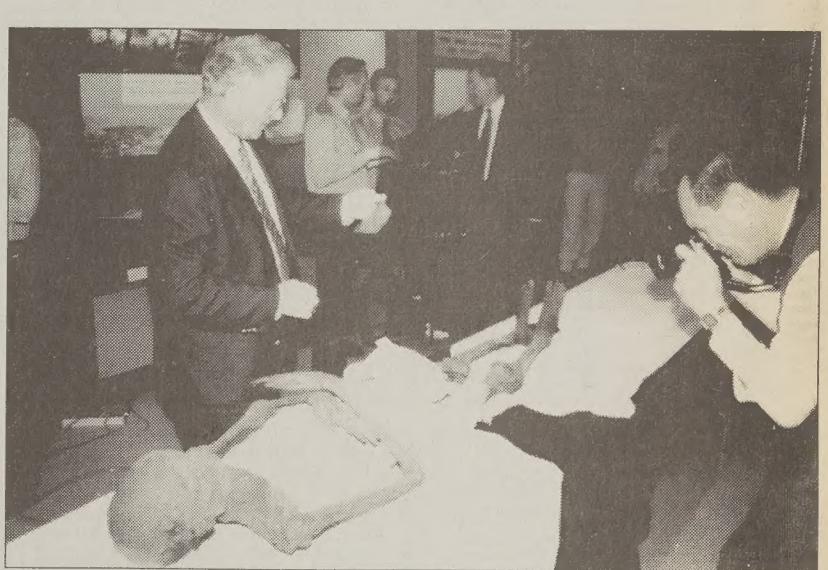
"The biomechanical principles of how we get fixation were used the same way (on the Usermontu) as we use them today," Jackson said.

There was a tapered corkscrew on the part of the pin going into the femur that is like those used biomechanically today. The end of the pin going into the tibia had three flutes. The flanged configuration prevents the rotation of the bone and increases its rigidity, Jackson said.

A cementing material was also used to fix the pin in the bones, which surgeons still do today in joint replacement.

"The fine construction of it isn't outstanding, in fact it is rather crude, but to see those types of principles in work done so long ago is significant,"

MUMMY page 5



KNEE OF STEEL: Dr. E. Bruce McIliff, at the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum in San Jose, Calif., was involved with the extraction of a nine-inch metal pin from the knee of this mummy, known as Usermontu.

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

SLC physicians to separate Siamese twins joined at the head. See page 13

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fed predicts moderate growth for economy

WASHINGTON — While predicting the economy's sluggishness is only temporary, Alan Greenspan indicated Tuesday that the Federal Reserve stood ready to cut interest rates as an insurance policy against recession.

Delivering the Fed's twice-a-year status report to Congress, Greenspan said central bank policy-makers believe the overall economy will grow at a moderate 2 percent this year with inflation remaining well-contained at around 2.75 percent. Both forecasts were close to the administration's outlook.

"Federal Reserve policy-makers expect the most likely outcome for 1996 as a whole is further moderate growth," Greenspan said.

Greenspan noted that the Fed has already cut interest rates three times since July, most recently on Jan. 31. This followed seven increases aimed at slowing growth enough to dampen inflationary pressures but not bring on a recession.

Blizzard in Denmark kills 6, traps hundreds

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — At least six people have died in a ferocious blizzard that blew across Europe for a second day Tuesday. Snow drifted 13 feet deep across some highways in Denmark, where the storm was the worst since 1971.

Snow depths up to three feet were reported in parts of Germany.

"This is the first real winter we've had since 1987," said Bjorn Beckman, a Swedish fisherman who took out his boat during a break in the bad weather Tuesday. For the first time in 17 years, Danish authorities put their snow disaster plan into effect, deploying army vehicles with caterpillar treads to assist police and ambulances. Snow trapped some 350 travelers overnight at the western Danish domestic airport of Billund.

Danish Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen was stranded briefly when his limousine got stuck in a snowdrift while he toured western Denmark on Monday. He continued unharmed.

2 Clinton campaign contributors indicted

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Two bank owners were indicted Tuesday on charges of fraud, conspiracy and misapplication of bank funds in connection with the financing of President Clinton's 1990 campaign for governor.

Herby Branscum, who was named a state highway commissioner a month after the 1990 gubernatorial election, and Robert Hill, his partner in the Perry County Bank, were named in the indictment, said Deborah Gershman, a spokeswoman for Whitewater Prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

Prosecutors allege that Branscum and Hill took thousands of dollars of bank money and illegally gave it to the Clinton campaign, made false entries to cover up their actions and failed to report the transactions to government agencies.

Efficiency needed to keep stamp price down

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Marvin Runyon wants to keep the price of mailing a letter unchanged for the rest of this century.

That will mean cutting costs and improving efficiency, Runyon told a meeting of the nation's postmasters Tuesday.

"We are going to do everything we can to keep stamp prices steady until the next century," Runyon said. "We must hold down prices if we expect to hold on to our customers." Over the last quarter-century stamp prices have gone up about every three years. The last increase was Jan. 1, 1995, after four years of constant rates. The price of a first-class stamp went up from 29 cents to 32 cents. Runyon told the postmasters that efficiency must improve, saying that despite improved service "our competitors are beating us, and beating us pretty soundly."

Correction

In a story titled "Educators study special student needs" in the Feb. 12 edition of The Daily Universe, the association between two sources was stated incorrectly. Professor of educational psychology Tina Dyches and associate professor of educational psychology Sally Todd worked on separate research projects and are not related in any way. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

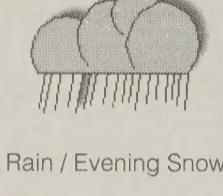
Weather

Yesterday

High 49° as of
Low 39° 5 p.m.

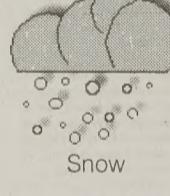
Precipitation
Yesterday 0.74"
Month to date 1.25"
Season 8.10"

Today



Rain / Evening Snow

Thursday



Snow
High mid 50s
Low low 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"O that cunning plan of the evil one! O the vainness, and the frailties, and the foolishness of men! When they are learned they think they are wise, and they hearken not unto the counsel of God; for they set it aside, supposing they know of themselves, wherefore, their wisdom is foolishness and it profiteth them not. And they shall perish. But to be learned is good if they hearken unto the counsels of God."

— 2 Nephi 9:28-29

Jane Atkinson likes this scripture because "It shows the importance of knowledge but also warns us against becoming too self-righteous." Jane is a junior from Bedford, Mass., majoring in travel and tourism.



VOTES from page 1

deliver him a late-night comeback this time.

With 75 percent of precincts counted, Buchanan had 36,664 votes, or 27 percent, to 35,017 or 26 percent for Dole. Alexander had 31,178, 23 percent, while publishing heir Steve Forbes was a distant fourth at 12 percent, and said by associates to be reassessing his campaign.

Voters cited pocketbook issues — jobs, taxes and budget deficits — as they judged the eight-man Republican field. President Clinton won the Democratic primary without major opposition. He had much to celebrate — the contentious GOP race was exposing Republican divisions sure to fester in the contests yet to come.

A three-way battle leaving New Hampshire was good news for Buchanan, who would expect Dole and Alexander to split the mainstream Republican vote.

New Hampshire's results were likely to winnow the field at the bottom of the ballot, though none of the struggling candidates would admit as much in advance. Forbes, particularly, had to be disappointed. He was tied for the New Hampshire lead a month ago but his effort to promote a flat income tax wilted as moderate voters chose between Dole and Alexander.

Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar was running a distant fifth at 6 percent. Anti-abortion candidate Alan Keyes at 3 percent. Illinois businessmen Morry Taylor and California Rep. Robert Dornan had even less to show for their New Hampshire efforts.

Dole was headed Wednesday to North and South Dakota, which vote next Tuesday. Alexander headed South, to Georgia and South Carolina, hoping his Tennessee roots would translate into regional strength.

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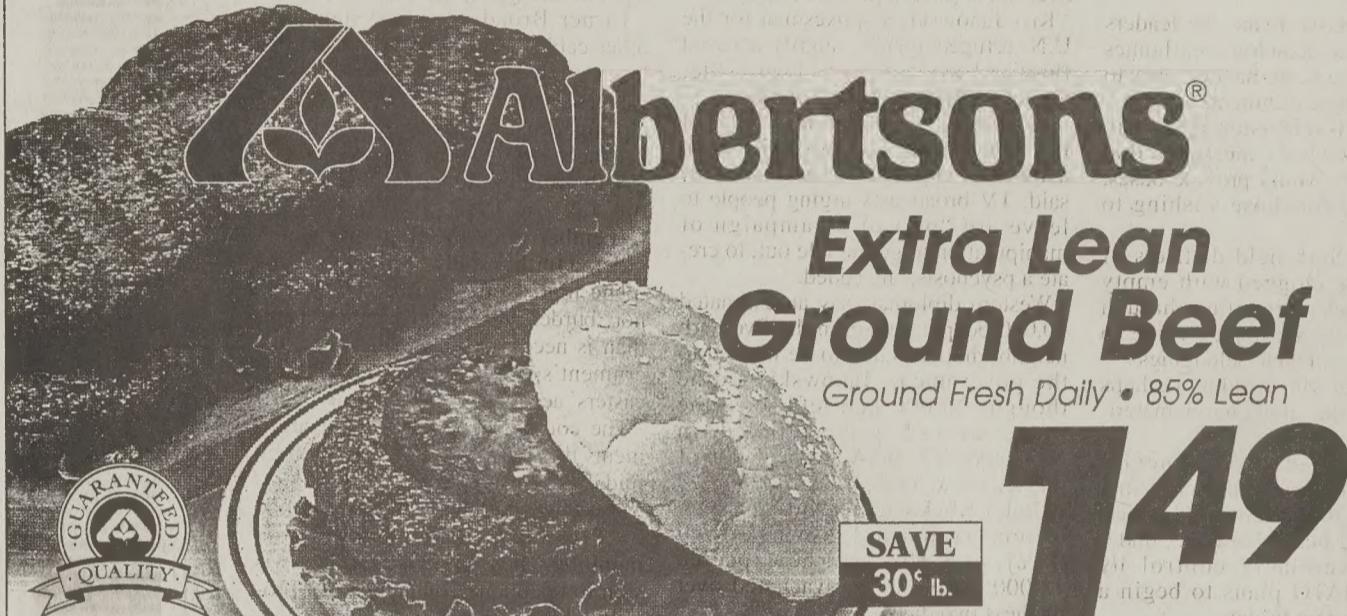
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The Better We Look

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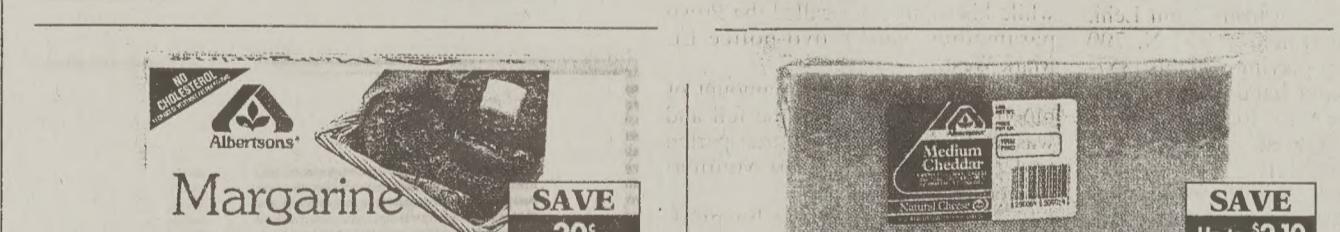
UNIVERSITY MALL — NEXT TO MERVYN'S

226-2565



DAIRY SALE!

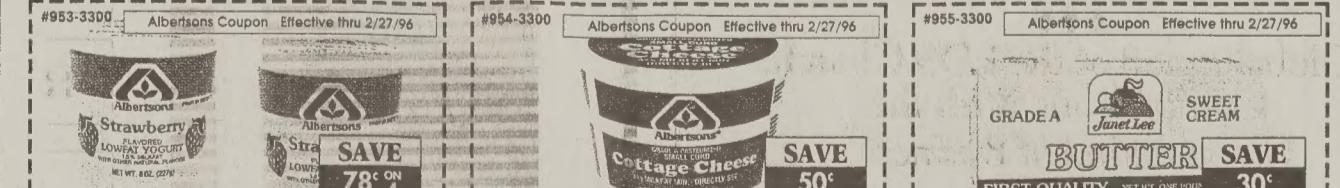
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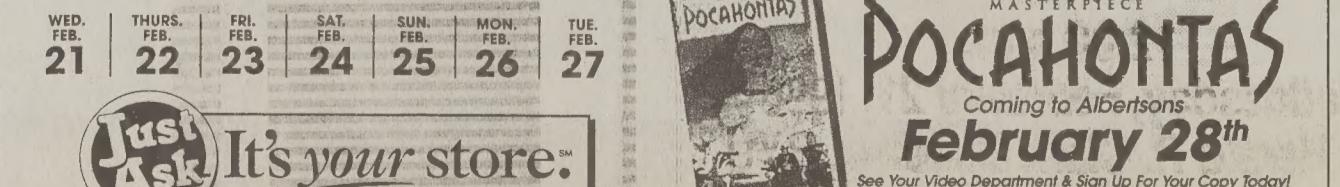
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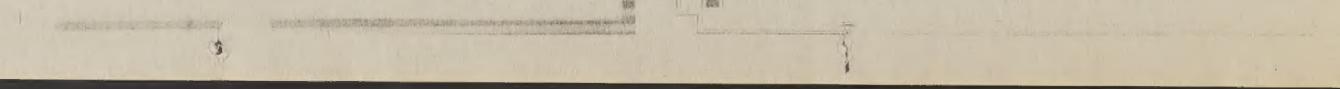
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ES FOR SERBS: A woman throws a rock at a building where officials are based Feb. 2. Police look on as she and a group of Serbs flee Sarajevo.

AP photo

Serbs fleeing Sarajevo faster than hoped for

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb leaders failed to stop a mass flight of their people from Sarajevo on Tuesday, although a few cars, trucks, tractors and even a few carts carrying fearful Serbs fled out of the snowy capital.

According to Serbs' fears, the leaders want them to abandon their homes that are to be handed over to the Muslim-led government.

On Serb television and radio, they broadcast messages that authorities would provide buses, fuel for those wishing to

get into Serb-held districts of Sarajevo were clogged with empty aid trucks struggling through snow, apparently en route to Serbs and their belongings.

The organized exodus, perhaps triggered by the snow, never materialized.

Serb leaders vehemently oppose the provision in the Bosnia peace accord that reunites the country's ethnic heart, Sarajevo, under government control by June. NATO plans to begin a transfer on Friday.

Milan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb political leader who has been tried by an international war crimes tribunal, insists that Serbs cannot exist with other ethnic groups in Sarajevo.

A U.S.-brokered peace accord seeks to end 3 1/2 years of war, dividing the country into two entities: one Serb, the other a Muslim-Croat federation.

In northern Sarajevo suburb of

Provo man in serious condition after accidentally shooting himself in head while playing in his home

By CAMERON ALDER

University Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Provo man was in serious but stable condition after accidentally shooting himself in the head with a gun he was holding in front of his roommates.

Jessop, originally from Lehi, Utah, was at his apartment at 407 N. 700 Friday playing with his .357-Magnum handgun — which had not been loaded — when the accident occurred.

He originally loaded the gun, then he and his roommates were passing it around just before examining it, said Provo police Capt. George Pierpont. Roommates watched as Jessop held the gun and began to play with it. Jessop then pointed the gun at

his head and pulled the trigger.

"Somehow there was a bullet left in the gun," Pierpont said. "I think the roommates were as surprised as anyone to actually hear the gun go off."

The bullet went through the right side of Jessop's head, lodging in the left side.

Jessop was conscious and coherent while his roommates called the Provo paramedics, said Provo police Lt. Mark West.

Jessop lost a substantial amount of blood on the floor where he fell and was in shock when he was transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, West said.

Just after arrival at the hospital, Jessop developed some serious conditions that required immediate surgery. Jessop was awake and coherent throughout the whole ordeal — all the way to surgery, West said.

Cable TV seeks to axe 'must carry' law

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will decide an issue that could mean life or death for many small television stations: whether Congress can force cable systems to carry local broadcast signals.

Cable TV companies say the 1992 "must carry" law violates their constitutionally protected right to free speech. They argue the law gives broadcasters an unfair advantage over other programmers competing for space in cable TV systems.

But the Clinton administration says the law is needed to keep many broadcasters, mainly small independent or public stations, from being driven out of business.

Returning from a four-week recess Tuesday, the court also let stand government-imposed limits on cable rates that have saved customers several billion dollars since 1992. The justices refused to hear Time Warner Entertainment Co.'s argument that the resulting 17-percent rate cut violated cable companies' right to free speech.

The must-carry provision of the 1992 cable TV law requires cable operators to set aside some of their channels for commercial and public broadcast stations.

Congress enacted the requirement because smaller, independent broadcasters not affiliated with networks feared cable companies would drop them. They then could lose advertising and face going out of business.

Turner Broadcasting System and other cable companies challenged the law, saying it improperly gives broadcasters "a unique, favored position" among those competing for cable channels.

A three-judge federal court upheld the law in 1993 and again last December after the Supreme Court ordered further study.

The high court said the law could not "burden substantially more speech than is necessary" to further the government's goal of preserving broadcasters' access to cable systems.

The court is expected to hear arguments this fall and issue a decision by mid-1997.

The telecommunications law signed by President Clinton earlier this month extends the must-carry provision to telephone companies that provide cable television.

The new law also immediately lifts rate limits on small cable companies. But it requires large companies' rates to stay regulated until 1999 unless a telephone company offers competing cable TV service.

The rate limits were imposed by the Federal Communications Commission under the 1992 law. The commission ordered a 17-percent rate cut, but also let companies opt for a

formula based on their cost of providing TV service plus 11.25 percent.

The limits have cost cable companies at least \$3 billion, according to Time Warner, which led other cable TV groups in challenging them.

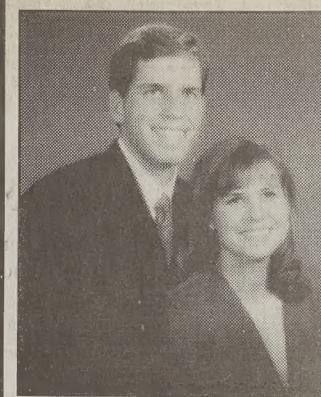
A three-judge federal court upheld the limits last year. Time Warner's unsuccessful appeal to the Supreme Court said the lower court ruling "poses a grave threat to the First Amendment rights of cable operators and all media speakers."

The justices also issued orders in more than 500 cases. They:

—Turned away a "right to die" dispute in which a Michigan woman sought to end life-sustaining medical treatment for her husband, who was left permanently incapacitated after a car accident.

—Agreed to use a California case to clarify when the government can deport some immigrants who entered the country through fraud.

—Let Colorado keep a monument engraved with the Ten Commandments in a public park near the Capitol. The Freedom From Religion Foundation had argued that the display violated the constitutionally required separation of government and religion.



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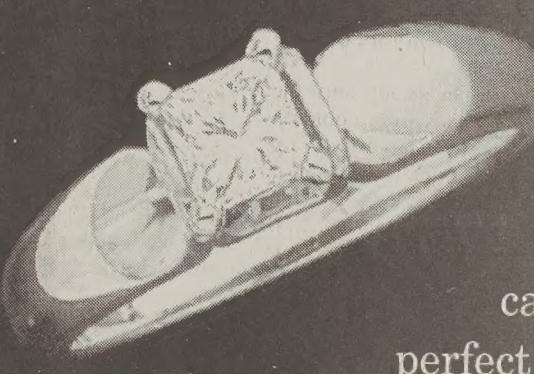
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12:00 p.m.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

End of French nuclear tests brings disarmament closer

French President Jacques Chirac's announcement in Washington that France had stopped all nuclear testing "once and for all" came at the right time. Had the French government continued to conduct testing much further into the year, hopes of reaching a comprehensive test ban by the end of 1996 would have diminished significantly. Chirac's announcement, coupled with President Clinton's promise last August to stop seeking for a loophole in the United States' test ban agreement, have fueled the powers negotiating a comprehensive test ban (CTB) in Geneva. This is something Americans, but more appropriately, Utahns should be excited about.

Opponents to a CTB feel the big five nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France — will be hindered by not using above-ground tests to determine the effectiveness of nuclear warheads. Most scientists and international military leaders, however, feel testing is not worth the potential damage to efforts for world peace. People such as Tom Zamora, executive director of the Institute for Science and International Security in Washington, feels a CTB will stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

We believe he is right.

Part of the CTB rests on the success of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Under the treaty, more than 160 countries that don't possess nuclear weapons promise not to obtain them if the big five vow to pursue nuclear disarmament. The United States, as well as the rest of the big five, pledged to sign a comprehensive test ban treaty by the end of 1996.

That promise was violated when President Chirac broke a three-year moratorium on testing in Tahiti last September and angered many non-nuclear countries such as Australia, New Zealand and Denmark. Tension between these countries, at one point, was so bad that Prime Minister Jim Bolger of New Zealand became weary of a CTB, saying, "France has defied world opinion through continued testing." Kim Beazley, Australia's acting prime minister, charged France with displaying "arrogant disregard" for the United Nations' resolution calling for an immediate end to nuclear testing.

A ban on testing of all nuclear weapons is a big step toward nuclear disarmament and one that Utahns should be happy about. Throughout the years, hundreds of Utahns have reaped the ill effects of nuclear testing upwind at the Nevada Test Site in Yucca Flat. Utahns were told that the nuclear bombs being tested at the Nevada site were safe. But a generation later, those guarantees don't mean anything. Hundreds of southern Utahns have died or suffered severe health problems as a result of radiation and cancer caused by the tests. Citizens of Utah finally have the public reassurance — something they have been seeking for almost 50 years — that the government will discontinue any and all nuclear testing in the United States.

The end of nuclear testing will only be a step in the disarmament process, but it is one that almost didn't happen. While there are no solid guarantees that the treaty will be signed, the possibilities of a treaty have increased since President Chirac's announcement. Now, France can work on its reputation and the big five can work on making good their promise to the rest of the world.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Moderate conservatives bemoan loss of Republican reason, logic

I am graduating in April, and I expect this to be my last punch in a fight that has lasted my entire BYU career. The longer I stay at BYU, the more I become convinced that I am the last moderate thinking conservative here. Let me explain.

In the Tuesday Daily Universe, a letter was printed that sounded a tired, overplayed war cry. Two or three of these letters are printed in the Readers' Forum every semester, and they all follow the same basic form. They all quote a general authority out of context, decrying the evils of Soviet Communism. They all ignore sound reasoning. They all ignore statements and examples of our current living prophet. They all imagine that the cause of their _____ (fill in the blank here; I suggest ECONOMIC, MORAL, SOCIAL, FAMILY) problems are a result of some vague conspiracy. This conspiracy is usually composed of Jews, Democrats, Communists (do they still exist?), Alan Greenspan, the Rockefellers, and a myriad of other people who have done more with their lives than have the authors of the letters.

I am beginning to think that I am the only person at BYU who gets uncomfortable when I read these letters. Is it apparent only to me that these are damaging, ignorant things for Latter-day Saints to say? Am I the only BYU Republican that thinks it is bad missionary work when the Utah Legislature considers a resolution that demands Utah's secession from the United States of America. Am I the only BYU Republican that doesn't harbor a deep suspicion that our black and Jewish brethren somehow deserve the racism and persecution they have gotten? Am I the only BYU Republican that thinks it is a sin when a Mormon says,

"Yeah, you don't know what it's like in the South (or Chicago, etc.), 'cause you've never lived with THEM!"

Unfortunately, this is not just a local phenomenon. The recent success of Pat Buchanan is symptomatic of the disappearance of moderate conservatives. Am I the only Republican in the country that remembers George Bush with fondness? Am I the only Republican that doesn't want my children learning strange prayers in school? Am I the only Republican that still believes in free market (even at an international level) is the best kind?

Am I the only Republican that doesn't believe we will ever have to take up arms against the IRS, ATF, FBI, or United Nations? Am I the only Republican that cringes when candidate Buchanan calls himself a conservative? True conservatives do not believe in state-mandated religious observance or revolution of the working class. We believe in taking personal responsibility for our families and for our actions.

I will soon graduate, and I suspect I will carry this fight to a dinner party here or there. I won't have the chance to fight against this ignorance on a daily basis, though. But I will continue to believe that the gospel necessarily leads people to take responsibility for their own actions. I will continue to believe that the LDS people should be the most tolerant, least racist, and most reasonable people in the world.

There must be a few like-minded people out there who feel as I do. To you I ask that this fight be continued. Don't be afraid to be a thinking conservative and don't bite your tongue when ignorance shows its ugly face. Truth and reason will prevail, and they are on your side.

by Daniel C. Snow
Guest Writer



Readers' Forum

Study too self-promoting

To the Editor:

Since the unreleased "study" that BYU students are more active than those who never attended was unfortunately leaked to the AP, the authors will not be able to defend themselves. This study is suspicious, since it appears to promote our own status without giving any hard data.

Contrary to popular belief, not every student came to BYU with the thoughts of "get testimony," "marriage," and "mission, then major" (that's the real reason behind the 11.5 semester to graduation). Some of us had parents who said, "We'll teach them the gospel, help them get testimonies, and let them take it from there." Some of us actually came here for the EDUCATION! Personally speaking, I have gained so much more from personal study and prayer than from my religion classes. Maybe I haven't been able to take the right professors, but with all but two of them it was Sunday School with 80 people. To say that students who don't attend BYU are less active is a huge affront to students who chose to attend more prestigious universities, just as I chose to attend BYU for its academics, price and location. Unfortunately, too many people consider BYU to be the testimony-grower, a sort of EFY II. These are the people who would have lost their testimony even if they had entered BYU. Unfortunately, I have more friends who did come here, and are not active, than I have inactive Mormon friends at other universities.

Another error is the assumption that tithing, temple marriage, and large families create active Mormons. I'd like to see numbers on divorce, how many hold family home evening, how many root for BYU football, etc. Part of the problem is actually discerning "active" LDS habits. The other part of the problem is ensuring people don't lie out of embarrassment.

BYU is a great university. I'll defend its academic programs, the Honor Code, and the necessity of taking religion classes in front of anyone I meet. But don't play these "pat me on the back" games with my religion, and don't label my very active friends and family at other universities as "less active." Change the study for the press to say that "people who fit the BYU mentality who really wanted to come to BYU may be more active if they got in."

Kevin Gee
Provo

Response to Houston letter

To the Editor:

This is response to Gail T. Houston's letter in the Tuesday edition of the Daily Universe. Wah!!!

Randy McNeely
Provo

Talent not just at BYU

To the Editor:

In the last two issues of the Daily Universe there have been two articles that particularly disturbed me. One article discussed the lack of musical ability outside the Wasatch front and the other discussed the lack of religiousness in those not attending BYU.

I fear that the attitudes of those at BYU are becoming ever more elitist. Each article proposed sweeping generalizations.

In my home BRANCH (I emphasize branch to point out that the Church is not strong in my community), most of the members can sing or play instruments well. We are not lacking in musical numbers or talent. We also have many members who did not graduate from, or even attend, BYU who are extremely active and strong in their gospel testimony, and knowledge.

We must beware of thinking that those attending this university are better in any way than others. "Pride goeth before destruction."

Lance LeVar
Arkadelphia, Ark.

New policy brings changes

To the Editor:

I want to applaud the minor adjustment that recently required all BYU employees to have a current temple recommend. As a student at BYU, I felt a double standard existed when my worthiness was annually verified while BYU employees could get away with murder.

While we're in the process of making some minor adjustments, I thought I'd suggest a few more:

1. BYU should automatically deduct 10% from its payroll and pay the funds as tithe. This minor adjustment would ensure all BYU employees were full tithe payers.

2. BYU should hire undercover agents to follow its employees at any time and ensure they are living a lifestyle in harmony with the Honor Code. Bishops don't have time to do this, and it could possibly provide two to three hundred students with part-time employment.

Finally, I would encourage everyone to write President Bateman with any other minor adjustments that could improve the moral climate of our seminary.

Joel D. Wright
Provo

Temple experience proves BYU unique environment

To the Editor:

I just thought I'd share a very brief experience with you that really impressed me. Yesterday as my wife and I were attending a session in the temple, I noticed that one of the ordinance workers looked a bit familiar. At second glance I noticed that it was one of my professors here at BYU. It was very comforting to know that this professor was worthy to attend the temple and that in light of his very busy schedule, he makes the time to do so. I think that the new policy concerning temple worthiness and/or Honor Code observance for BYU faculty is a great idea, and I'm glad that we can be instructed by professors who are outstanding in both a spiritual and secular way here at BYU.

Zack Leister
Clovis, Calif.

Misunderstood terms cause political confusion

To the Editor:

In response to Ryan Fowler's allegations that the Democratic Party is satanic, I would like to point out the following things:

The prophets have specifically refrained from officially embracing a political party (meaning giving it a church endorsement), and have counseled all church leaders to do likewise.

Then names of the parties (Republicans and Democrats) have no more indications as to their beliefs than the other adjectives that we use to describe them (conservatives and liberals).

For your enlightenment, I will give you some definitions, according to the literal bases of these words, and you tell me how well they fit.

Republic: nation ruled by representatives of the people (note that some forms of communism fall under this definition).

Democracy: the people make the ruling decisions (This is bad? Depends on the people).

Liberal: comes from the word for freedom (don't want any of that here!).

Conservative: maintaining current structure, or restoring old structure (oh, for the days of official government racism, sexism, McCarthyism, and all of those great eras in U.S. history!).

As it is, I happen to agree more with the party precepts of the Republicans, but it is more because of what they propose to accomplish, and how it will affect the society as a whole.

Cameron Hendricks
Billings, Mont.

Talking during class

To the Editor:

As we approach the time of student to obtain his or her Ecclesiastical Endorsement, I comment on an aspect of the Endorsement. Before I begin, however, I feel I preface my comments with a disclaimer: shoe fits, wear it."

I picture myself in an interview with a bishop. He asks, "Do you treat human beings with respect?"

"Why yes, Bishop, of course I do. I guess that most, if not all, campus would respond similarly."

But do we really? Oh, sure, howdy, hello, etc., to friends locally while walking across the street. Gentlemen open doors for the ladies vice-versa. We say please, thank you, excuse me. There is an atmosphere that seems to be laden with kindness toward one another, on the other side to this coin.

Case in point, I have a class Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15 p.m. With few exceptions, the professor starts his lectures on time, who signed up for the class, knows this, since he covered first class. Yet each day for weeks, this professor has been the forbidding task of talking to the students generated by myriad of questions.

Many of my class have the common courtesy to keep their mouths shut when the professor starts to speak.

I have another class that meets at 5:10 p.m. Different professor, same problem. Same Wednesday evenings at 5:10: the courtesy so lavish that friends and fellow students do not extend to the professors. How odd.

I find it hard to believe that in the three classes I am involved in does that say for the hundred classes being taught here daily, only one who has noticed the professor finds it distressing.

I attended several different universities while serving in the military. None had the standards of expected as much from their BYU expects of theirs. Yet in institutions did I ever experience of student to professor rudeness witnessed at BYU in six short months!

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I attended several different universities while serving in the military. None had the standards of expected as much from their BYU expects of theirs. Yet in institutions did I ever experience of student to professor rudeness witnessed at BYU in six short months!

I took early retirement from the military to come here. I am not here to serve here to get an education. I don't care what anyone's individual needs are for being here. If you don't come to listen and learn, at least keep quiet so that I, and others like me, can hear.

But if you don't care about having the common courtesy to professors and other instructors, very least they deserve. We abide by and uphold the BYU code of conduct. Respect of others is part of that.

Gary A. Christopher
Denver, Colo.

Format for Reader Forum letter

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be double-spaced, and are no longer than one page. Name, Social Security number, daytime telephone number, and home town must accompany letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters in the paper will receive letters for publication. Letters must be submitted in person to the Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by fax (letters@byu.edu) or by mail (500 W. 1300 S., Room 500, Salt Lake City, UT 84116).

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Campus

Earthquake imminent, experts say

Note: For the next two weeks, The Daily Universe will run a series of articles on earthquake preparedness. The articles will run Wednesday. This is the second series.

By BRETT SWIGERT
University Staff Writer

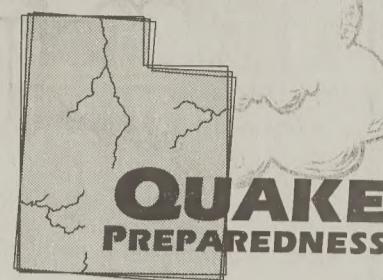
The warnings, many experts say, are not well prepared for major earthquake, which may strike along the Wasatch Front at any time.

Geological experts are warning that a destructive earthquake of magnitude 7 or higher is likely along the Wasatch Front. "Residents need to prepare themselves," said Karen Mayne, city management director for Salt Lake City, who is in charge of planning and implementing a citywide plan.

Government will be immediately overwhelmed. Emergency officials will only have the time and resources to respond to the most critical situations such as injured groups of children or populated areas," Mayne said.

"Although we're told that we're due for a large earthquake, most people aren't preparing. People need to take the threat more seriously. So people don't even have a first," Mayne said.

City does have a communication emergency plan, and we'll



do the best that we can with the limited number of personnel that we have," Mayne said.

In fact, procedure allows emergency officials such as police and fire fighters to go home and ensure the safety of their own families before reporting to the disaster scene. This leaves the immediate responsibility of taking control of the situation to residents.

"If you don't do anything else to prepare, make sure that you at least store water. Put some in empty soda bottles, and keep them under the couch or wherever there is room for them," said Karen Campbell, American Red Cross emergency services director for central Utah.

"During disasters, I've even seen people charge others substantial amounts of money for water," Campbell said.

"It might sound silly, but keep a pair of shoes next to your bed every night. You'd be surprised at how many people seriously injure their feet when an earthquake hits and knocks pictures and windows out leaving glass all over the floor," Campbell said.

Other suggestions Campbell gives

Y preschool accepting applications now; tuition help available

Universe Services

The BYU Preschool is now accepting applications for spring/summer and fall/winter sessions.

Participants are selected for the fall/winter session randomly by a computer, said Jerilynn Honeycutt, secretary in the preschool office. There is no preference given to morning or afternoon classes.

Children who cannot get in fall/winter sessions, can usually get into spring/summer classes, Honeycutt said.

Classes are held Monday through Thursday. Morning sessions run from 8:30 to 11 a.m., and afternoon sessions are from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Spring/summer classes will run from June 10 to Aug. 16. The registration/tuition fee for spring/summer is \$250, Honeycutt said. Tuition for fall/winter is \$600.

"The prices are based on materials and supplies needed and used," she said.

Fall/winter classes will run from Sept. 9 to April 15. Limited tuition waivers are available based on financial need.

A preschool class will consist of children ages 3 to 5, a pre-kindergarten class will be offered for children attending kindergarten in the fall and a post-kindergarten class will consist of children entering first grade in the fall.

Application forms are available in the preschool office, 1319 SFLC, or by calling 378-2507.

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Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

PIN: This X-ray exposes the iron pin found in the mummy's August 1995. The corkscrew end of the pin extends into the thigh bone. The pin was removed from Usermontu's joint this month.

MUMMY from page 1

said. "There have been many discoveries by the BYU faculty, but the most recent and certainly the most spectacular so far," Griggs said.

We used these principles that years ago is surprising," said. "It shows us they have knowledge than we give them."

ally believed to have been centuries after Usermontu's pin, which is nearly pure gold, believed to have been in Usermontu's leg while he died or just before mummification.

The pin was inserted into the death of the person," said.

linens found stuck to the knee and ancient lipid materials found between the joints indicate that the pin was most likely not modern.

is world famous for his excavations in Egypt and for his excavation of an

Egyptian cemetery in which he uncovered Christian burials as early as A.D. 50. Griggs, lecturing at the San Jose museum, suggested his team examine some of their mummies, which lead to the find.

Usermontu's tomb, or sarcophagus, was acquired by the museum in 1971 when it appeared in a Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog in a section called "His and Her Gifts for People Who Have Everything," said Jill Freeman, public relations manager for the museum.

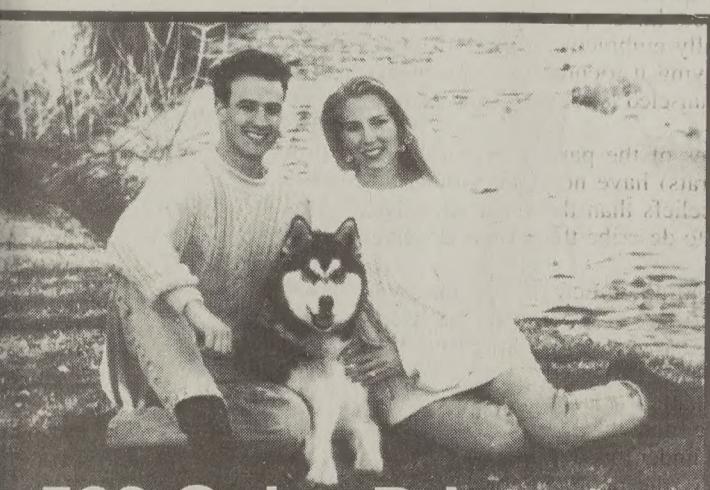
While shipping the sarcophagus, a rattling was heard from within the sarcophagus, and the museum acquired both the tomb and the mummy for \$16,000, Freeman said.

"It has turned out to be a treasure in more than one way," Freeman said.

BYU continues to work with Usermontu and the Rosicrucian Museum.

"Some of our molecular biologists are doing DNA analysis and working with resin samples," Griggs said.

The DNA testing will allow them to find out who Usermontu was and know him better, Freeman said.



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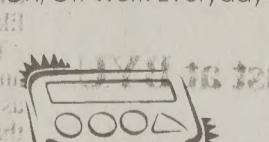
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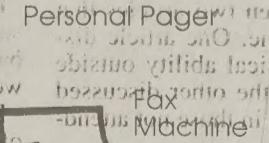
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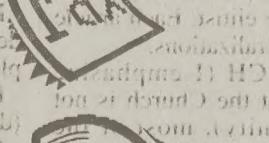
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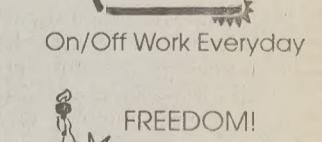
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Megan Christofferson/Daily Universe

I spy with my magic eye

A family admires "The Seer" by Brower Hatcher in the BYU Museum of Art. The sculpture was commissioned in commemoration of the Utah state centennial and contains symbols of memorable moments in Utah history.

Fellowships

Fannie and John Hertz Foundation: This foundation provides fellowships for graduate students concentrating on receiving a doctorate in applications of the physical sciences. The foundation believes in the enhancement of the defense potential and technological stature of America. The fellowship awards stipends of \$17,000 and an educational allowance to the school. The Fellowship is granted for attendance at only selected universities. For more information please come to 350-MSRB. The deadline is Sunday. **State of California Executive Fellowship Program:** This program is a graduate education program designed to extend knowledge of the California government, prepare leaders for public careers and promote civic education. Participants gain firsthand experience in aspects of governmental operations, including policy development and implementation, executive-legislative relations, budget preparation and coordination among the various agencies of the executive branch. Recipients must have graduated and hold a degree by August 1996. Recipients also attend seminars at CSU-Sacramento. The monthly stipend is \$1,638 as well as medical, dental and vision benefits. Applications and information is available in 350-MSRB. The deadline for applications is March 1. **The Jesse Marvin Unruh Assembly Fellowship:** The California State Assembly Fellowship Program is the oldest and one of the most prestigious legislative fellowship programs in the nation. It offers college graduates full-time legislative staff experience coupled with a graduate seminar conducted by CSU-Sacramento, for 12 units of graduate course credit. Fellows receive a monthly stipend of \$1,638 plus medical, dental and vision benefits. Applications and information is available in 350-MSRB. The deadline is March 1. **The Herbert Scoville Jr. Peace Fellowship Program:** This program is designed to allow students with a baccalaureate to experience Washington, D.C., while

working full-time on arms control research and/or advocacy. Fellows receive a \$1,400 stipend each month as well as travel expenses and health insurance. Students choose an organization to work with from a list of participating organizations and conduct not only independent projects but can also gain experience and leadership skills. A fellow also chooses a board member to serve as an ombudsman and mentor during their time in Washington. The program's goals are to provide a unique arms control experience, develop leadership skills to be used in public service, contribute to the critically important work of the participating arms control and disarmament organizations and continue the work of Herbert Scoville Jr. The fellow lasts for four months. The deadline for Fall semester is March 15. **American Indian Graduate Center:** The award is based on a student's native background. To be eligible for this scholarship a student must be an enrolled member of a Native American tribe or be one-fourth Native American. The student must also be a full-time graduate student pursuing either a master's or a doctorate. The award is also based on financial need. The deadline is May 1. More information is available in 350-MSRB. **Business and Professional Women's Foundation Educational Programs:** Scholarships are awarded to women 25 and over, U.S. citizens with critical financial need who are seeking careers in a specific field in health and/or business. This foundation administers several different programs to offer both scholarships and loans. This year, the BPW Foundation will award approximately 200 grants through certain scholarship programs. To be eligible for loans, applicants must demonstrate financial need and realistic career goals. Those interested need to obtain an application by mail. Please come to 350-MSRB for more details. The deadline is April 15. Please come to 350-MSRB for more details.

New film club dedicated to culture

By EMILY SANDERSON
Assistant Campus Editor

A film club supported by the Anthropology Department will have its first meeting tonight at 6 in 321 ELWC, said Michael VanWagenen, the club advisor.

VanWagenen, who teaches an anthropology class, said the club is geared toward students who are interested in creating documentaries about different cultures and other ethno-cultural subjects.

"It gives students who are not part of the film department a chance to use the equipment (that they have)," he said.

We are also inviting film students who are interested in anthropology."

The Anthropology Department, which now supports the club, will

help it by giving the students clearance to access facilities on campus.

"I am working with students who are already interested in ethno-cultural works," he said. "We are just formalizing it."

VanWagenen said he has always had a special interest in film making, which is why he wants to help students make documentaries.

"The world is changing so fast," he said. "Culture can be preserved on film. We'll have a record so that others can learn from it."

The club would help students enter their finished films into film festivals and other areas of the film district, VanWagenen said.

Students who he is working with right now are interested in doing films about Polynesia, Latin America and Estonia.

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College president shares personal goals for service

By KERSTIN SMITH
University Staff Writer

President Arnette Scott Ward of Chandler-Gilbert Community College shared a welcome feeling and a spirit of giving Tuesday afternoon as part of Black History Month activities at BYU.

Sharing words and song, Ward expressed appreciation for her blessings and her personal goals to share her life with others.

"I am thankful to have been taught to be a servant of the people," she said.

"I believe that no man, woman or child is an island," she said. "I believe that none of us will make it on our own."

Ward founded Gilbert-Chandler Community College 11 years ago.

She said she was afraid she wouldn't be welcomed there, partly because she is an African-American woman.

"I was more than welcomed," she said, and she continually shares this feeling with her students, most of whom she said are Anglo-Americans.

She said she wants white students to benefit from her presence.

"I don't want you to be afraid of my presence at Chandler-Gilbert," she said.

"Hopefully it will help you to gain confidence in meeting the next African-American person," she said. "You belong to me at Chandler-Gilbert," she said.

She sang "Welcome to this Place," to the BYU audience, a song she has shared many times with students at Gilbert-Chandler.

"Welcome to this friendly place," she sang, "you desire to share in the

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service to all people, so you lift your hands and hearts as you try to find the pathways to their dreams."

She said, "My goal in life is to help change others' lives for the better and to give something back because I have been given so much by so many people."

She expressed her thanks many times for the welcome she received at BYU and invited anyone to call her and welcomed them to visit her at home.

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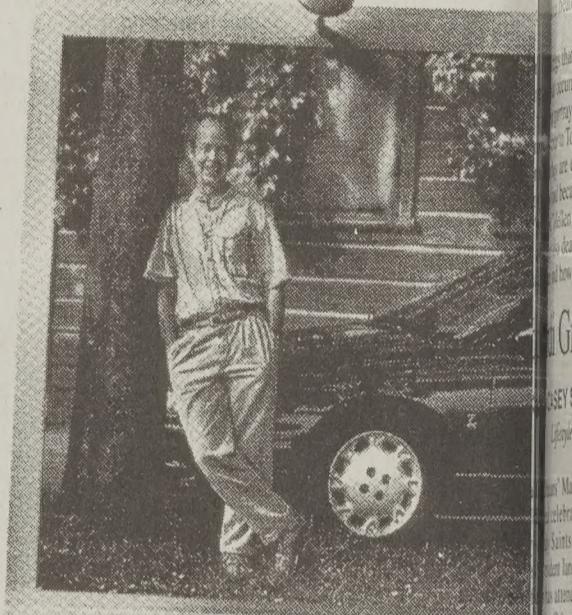
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Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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Art Therapist, Saturn Owner

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Lifestyle

resents Tennessee Williams play

JANAE HACKWORTH
University Staff Writer

Tennessee Williams' award-winning "The Glass Menagerie," will be staged at BYU Feb. 21 through

"The Glass Menagerie" is the story of Tom Wingfield, and her children and Laura.

The play takes place one night at the Wingfield apartment when a gentleman caller comes to visit.

"It's a relationship play. It is in terms of a family," said David Morgan.

Characters are trying to escape into a fantasy," Morgan said. "We have to deal with the realities of life and dreams not coming true."

"The Glass Menagerie" has some elements. The biggest and most important concepts are the realities of the world and how it affects our ideals and fantasies."

"The Glass Menagerie" is a memory of the events as remembered by Tom.

Because it is a memory play, it's basically reality. It's warped,"

Kyberly Luke Mellen, a senior theater major who plays

the Wingfields that are commonplace occurrences in everyday life not portrayed because of their resemblance to Tom.

"They are eating dinner, there is food because the food is not real," Mellen said.

She also deals with how fragile life is and how they break.

Each character breaks in different ways," Mellen said.

The play is also full of symbolism.

One of the most important symbols in the play is a unicorn from Laura's glass animal collection — her glass menagerie.

"The unicorn symbolizes purity and innocence as well as Laura herself," Mellen said.

Another significant symbol in the play is the gentleman caller.

"He is the main symbol of hope in the play," she said.

The play is also considered semi-autobiographical in nature, which adds a personal touch to the story.

One theory views Tom and Laura as being split personalities of Williams himself while another theory is that Laura symbolizes Rose, the real-life sister of Williams, Mellen said.

According to Mellen, the moral of the play centers around love and dreams: "Sometimes love isn't enough, and people shouldn't feed off other people's dreams."

Barta Heiner, an associate professor of theatre and film and head of the acting program, will be the guest actress in this production. She will star as Amanda, the mother.

"It is definitely an American classic," Heiner said.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be performed Feb. 21 through March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Ticket prices are \$6 for students, faculty and staff; \$7 for alumni and senior citizens; and \$8 for the general public.



Photo courtesy BYU theater department

SOUTHERN COMFORT: Amanda Wingfield, played by Barta Heiner, comforts her shy daughter Laura, played by Kyberly Luke Mellen, in the BYU production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

Mardi Gras an interesting experience for LDS students

CASEY STEPHENS
Lifestyle Editor

Orleans' Mardi Gras probably

is a celebration for faithful

day Saints, said LDS New

President Ian Wilson.

Wilson has attended parades most

of the year instead. Wilson

College at Bishop State in

Mobile.

Johnson marched with his old high

school band in one of the parades.

"In Mobile 70 percent are families

and the rest is a bunch of drunks, so it

kind of evens out," he said.

The Mobile Institute, along with

local colleges and public schools, can-

celled class Tuesday so students could

enjoy the Mardi Gras festivities, said

April Bedwell, an LDS student at the

University of South Alabama.

"Last year we (the institute) went to

the parade as a group," she said.

A lot of people who are nervous

about attending the New Orleans

parades came to Mobile this year,

Bedwell said.

"We had a lot more people here this

year — it's still a good clean family

thing here," she said.

Going to Mardi Gras parades is a

tradition for Bedwell.

"It's like a thing you always do, so

you just keep going," she said. "You

get into the spirit once you're there.

You start grabbing for moon pies and

as nudity and urinating in public.

Small groups harangued groups of

revelers with bullhorns, quoting Bible

verses, condemning the celebration

and calling for them to repent.

"This is an abomination," said Jerry

Mitchel, 36, of Jackson, Miss. "We've

come to try to save some of these people.

They think they're having fun, but

we hope to show them they aren't."

Carnival builds toward Mardi Gras

for a month, with dozens of parades

throughout south Louisiana. It

screeches to a halt at midnight

Tuesday when police clear the French

Quarter's streets, sweepers begin the

cleanup and Lent descends on this

heavily Roman Catholic city.

"Believe me, a lot of people will

welcome Lent along about tomorrow,"

said Emanuel Davis, 49. "I just want

to make sure I have something to

repent."

wanting those beads. It's wild, it's

loud and there's a lot of kids scrounging

around looking for beads."

Knowing the right places to go is a key to enjoying Mardi Gras without running into a lot of inappropriate situations, Bedwell and Wilson agreed.

"You for sure want to know where to go," Bedwell said. "There are some areas decent people wouldn't want to be in."

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High price keeps Salt Lake designer's fragrance exclusive

By JENNIFER GANTT ABSHER
Senior Reporter

America's most expensive cologne hails from Salt Lake City's own fashion designer, John Robert Holbrook, and ZCMI is the only retailer in the country to sell it.

The perfume, which sells at \$125 for 4 ounces and the cologne for \$65, is Holbrook's first-ever men's fragrance. Myrrh, which is commonly remembered as one of the gifts the Wise Men gave Christ, is mixed with other natural oils in Holbrook's new scent.

Holbrook intends for the fragrance to remain exclusive by only selling a limited number — 1,000 bottles — worldwide each year. Holbrook said they aren't mass producing because they are more concerned about quality and not quantity.

"We don't want this to be something everyone can have," Holbrook said of his cologne. "If you want it and have to save up, then do it. It's worth it."

Holbrook, who goes by JR "like JR Ewing on Dallas," admits that he and his five different corporations and companies are non-conformist. JR covers the creative side of the business while his brother Todd handles the business side.

They own the companies, which are not just in the fashion industry but also deal with real estate and property. JR and Todd attribute that as to why

they can focus on quality — they have no pressure from stockholders. They are the ones who decide.

"We break all the rules," Todd said of his brother and their attitudes on success. "If you've got a dream you should pursue it. Don't let someone dictate your dreams to you. Design your own dreams and destiny."

JR returned to Utah to start his business, Holbrook Enterprises. He graduated from East High School in Salt Lake City and went to college for two years at the University of Utah where he studied communications.

"Everything is done in Utah," JR said about the production of his cologne. "We believe in supporting the local economy." Free samples of his new fragrance are available by calling 1-800-759-6666.

Some of the more well known aspects of JR's designs involve his men's athletic clothing line, but more specifically his advertising. JR has chosen to advertise with posters featuring muscular male models who are wearing nothing but a pair of John Robert Holbrook socks.

In 1990, those posters were plastered around SLC, including construction sites near Temple Square. JR is proud of his art (as he calls the posters) and doesn't think he made a mistake even though he offended many in his home town.

"It might not have been the wisest choice to make," JR said. "But we are learning the unspoken rules for Salt



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

SCENTS SENSE: From left, Todd and John Robert Holbrook show off their new fragrance, and \$65 for four ounces for the cologne. The cologne is America's most expensive and is retailed by ZCMI.

Lake City. We have no regrets; only learning experiences."

What does ZCMI, the department store chain founded and now partially owned by the LDS Church, think of JR's "art"? JR has prepared a video to help promote his fragrance that obeys ZCMI's strict guidelines on nudity.

JR sees his posters and clothing as motivation for people to workout and be proud of their bodies. JR himself is a fitness nut and says the colors and design of his clothing were chosen "to epitomize the vitality that accompanies good health and accentuate the perfect anatomy."

John Robert Holbrook Inc. also sells swim wear for men and women. JR says the clothing is priced and designed for everyone because, as JR said, "I want my clothing to be everywhere."

JR said he is now moving into the men's underwear industry and is planning on selling elegant evening wear sometime in the future.

No matter what successes he has, JR says his family is the most important. JR has one son turning 2-years-old in April with another one on the way and is worried that his wife is feeling left out.

JR is the product of a devout LDS family, his second cousin Robert Hales; is one of the Twelve Apostles. He is an active church member who served a mission in Puerto Rico but has no problems with his conscience in relation to his nude posters.

In fact, no one in the Church, not even his bishop, has ever said anything to reprimand him for his posters, he said.

JR says that his mission was a very smart business move, as well as spiritual, because it helped him to learn about persistence and how to be a salesman.

Jell-O a popular BYU student treat

By MAREN HUNT
University Staff Writer

BYU students are quite familiar with Jell-O. After all, it is used in many of the standard desserts and salads at ward functions.

Jell-O is a popular food in BYU cafeterias, also. Diane Humphreys, the assistant manager of the Morris Center cafeteria, said students eat about 525 servings of Jell-O with fruit, 330 servings of sugar-free Jell-O and 1000 servings of plain Jell-O each week.

But not everyone eats Jell-O faithfully. In a poll of 100 BYU students, 28 percent said they seldom or never eat Jell-O.

Several students said they only eat it at family reunions or holiday gatherings.

Of the students who do eat the jiggly gelatin dessert, 42 percent have it at least once a month.

Fortunately for the Jell-O eaters, there are a variety of flavors to choose from. There are at least 21 flavors available in grocery stores, ranging from mango to cranberry.

The most popular flavor among BYU students is raspberry, with 25 percent of the students surveyed choosing it as their favorite.

Jell-O is not available in all countries, but several countries have desserts similar to it. Gelatin products under the names of quick jelly, jelly powder or wackelpudding fill shelves in some foreign countries.

Other flavors are also available in other countries. In Great Britain, kiwi and black currant are choices. Australians can enjoy the taste of lilly pilly, port wine and quandong gelatin.

Though such flavors are not readily available in Utah, creative Jell-O desserts abound. Students have seen desserts made of Jell-O mixed with rice or cracked wheat, cucumbers,



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

HELLO JELL-O: Eric Radney eats one of the more than 1800 Jell-O desserts that gets served at the Morris Center Cafeteria each week.

chicken or turkey, celery, raisins, gummy worms, cottage cheese, pretzels, peppermint candy or carrots (of course). Students have also seen candy bars in their wrappers and dog food suspended in the middle of a bowl of Jell-O.

Not all of these creations are pleasing to the palate. Karen Dixon, a junior from Orem, Utah, majoring in dance, said, "I ate Jell-O tofu pie once. I wouldn't do it again."

Despite (or perhaps because of) the strange things people do with Jell-O, it continues to be a popular food, just ask Bill Cosby.

Not all of these creations are pleasing to the palate. Karen Dixon, a junior from Orem, Utah, majoring in dance, said, "I ate Jell-O tofu pie once. I wouldn't do it again."

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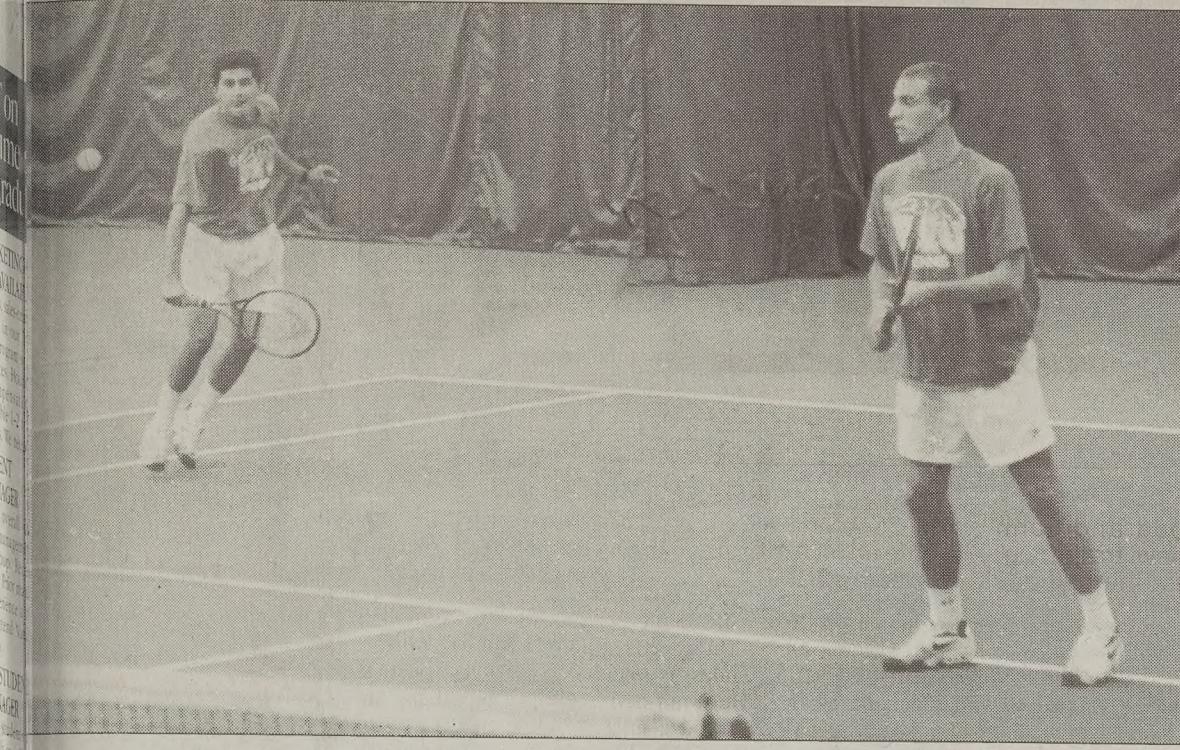
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Audrey Thatcher/Daily Universe

G TEAM TENNIS: A Cougar doubles team of Manuel Calvo (left) and Boris Bosnjakovic return a ball Tuesday against Weber State. BYU dominated all the matches.

BYU smashes Weber State 7-0

By SEAN SUNDWALL
University Sports Writer

BYU ended its four-match slide in a big way Tuesday night, slamming the visiting Weber State Wildcats 7-0, a match which featured the first BYU doubles victory in the 1996 season.

The Cougars dropped only two sets in the entire

match. The Cougars looked good from the outset as teammates Boris Bosnjakovic and Manuel Calvo paired up to defeat Weber's duo, 9-7, in a grueling 70-minute doubles match.

"We didn't play brilliant, we just played good enough," Bosnjakovic said.

The doubles victory was a morale booster for the Cougars, and set the pace for the rest of the match.

"Psychologically it's really important. I think it makes guys feel more loose, and more importantly it shows work we've done on our doubles has paid off," coach Osborne.

With the momentum gained from the doubles matches,

Cougars continued to punish the Wildcats all night.

Bosnjakovic was especially dominating.

After Bosnjakovic's singles match against Pavlik, Osborne predicted that fans would see nothing but tennis, and that is exactly what they saw.

On his way to an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory, Bosnjakovic

up 11 aces, three of which came in the fourth game.

In the first set, virtually taking his opponent out of the beginning.

Bosnjakovic's goal prior to the match was to stay focused and hit the ball hard. How did he do?

"My serve was on fire today. It was a lot of fun. I knew I was a better player and I just tried to get on him right away and not let him breathe," Bosnjakovic said.

But Bosnjakovic wasn't the only Cougar who feasted on WSU.

Junior Kris Rosander celebrated his birthday Tuesday night with two victories, seeing his first action since he suffered a pulled stomach muscle that kept him out of Friday's match against Boise State.

"It was just nice to play again. It was a good confidence builder," Rosander said. "I tried to be patient and attack his serve."

Rosander won his singles match, 7-5, 6-0 over WSU's Danny Novak.

In doubles action Rosander and partner Jason Hardin had an easy time, winning 8-5 while teammates David White and Kengo Usui were also victorious, defeating their Wildcat counterparts, 8-6.

Sophomore Brad McIntosh sat out Tuesday's match with a hip injury that he suffered in Friday's loss to Boise State.

According to Osborne, McIntosh continues to improve, but may see only limited action in Friday's match against San Diego State. If McIntosh does compete, Osborne says that he will probably be restricted to only playing doubles.

With the win Tuesday night, the Cougars evened their season record at 4-4.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe
ALL SMILES: Matthew Tomasson hopes to be in baptismal waters during his mission in Bordeaux, France. A recent convert, Tomasson will leave enter the MTC in May.

Y swimmer's mission goes beyond the pool

By SCOTT APGAR
University Sports Writer

Swimmer Matthew Tomasson didn't even know what a "Mormon" was before he came to BYU. He certainly didn't think he would be serving a mission in Bordeaux, France for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Tomasson, a sophomore from Calgary, Alberta majoring in sociology, asked his father if he had ever heard of BYU. His father replied, "Brigham Young University is a Mormon school in Utah."

"When I came here, I had no clue about the Church. The word 'Mormon' didn't mean anything to me," Tomasson said.

About halfway into his freshman year, Tomasson was talking with his roommate, Clayton Smith, and he began asking Smith questions about the Church. Smith told Tomasson to meet with the LDS missionaries to learn more about the Church by participating in the missionary discussions.

Team members assisted in the teaching process with the missionaries and was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints two weeks later. The baptismal service was conducted and executed by team members, with coach Tim Powers confirming Tomasson a member of the Church.

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Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints two weeks later. The baptismal service was conducted and executed by team mem-

bers, with coach Tim Powers confirming Tomasson a

member of the Church.

SWIM ▶ page 10

Championships await BYU track teams

By JODI ORGILL
University Sports Writer

The time for preparation is over, now all the practice and hard work has the chance to pay off at the Western Athletic Conference Championship this week for the men's and women's track teams.

Both teams travel to Colorado Springs to compete in the WAC tournament this week.

The goal of winning the WAC that has loomed in the minds of the athletes is now upon them. And with a successful history of WAC championships behind them, the track teams have hopes of performing well in all events.

"We want to score across the board," women's coach Craig Poole said. "I expect everyone to perform extra well, that is why they are going."

Despite tough competition, the men's team is confident their performances will bring them to victory.

"The competition is stronger than I

would like it to be, but we are prepared as much as we can be," men's coach Willard Hirschi said. "Tight competition is only part of competing. Much of the preparation for the WAC meet will be mental preparation."

"We've been working hard all season, now is time to bring it all together," high jumper Erik Lundmark said.

"The competition is going to be good, but we are ready. We just have to put our hearts into it. Last year I was jumping not to lose, now I am jumping to win."

"If I can do what I do in practice, I will do well," jumper Marek Samsel said. "The mistakes are in your head. The practice field is where we win the competition."

The mental preparation all comes down to one thing: focus.

"If you focus on what you are going to do and give it your best shot, you will succeed," teammate Felix Andam said.

Hirschi said expectations for the team are high with hopes and goals of

winning the WAC on the minds of all the competitors.

The women's team shares the expectations of winning the meet and bringing home a victory for the Cougars.

"We've won the WAC for several years, so that is our goal as a team, to take the WAC title again," member Amy Christiansen said.

"We've had good practices and worked really hard," triple jumper Michelle Baxter said. "I think we will do well, hopefully well enough to win the WAC."

Coaches prepare the athletes throughout the season, but when it comes time to compete, their job is to pamper the athletes, assistant coach Patrick Shane said.

"As coaches we want to facilitate all of their needs," Shane said. "We don't want to do anything that will make them nervous. We want everyone to relax and be confident."

"They are as ready as they can be," Poole said. "The work is done. Now is time to perform."

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STRIKE THE HEISMAN POSE:

A BYU Rugby player tries to avoid a tackler during a game last fall. The Cougars are off to another fast start this season with two weekend victories.

Matt MacLean/Daily Universe

Rugby team heats up Vegas tourney

By DAVID BROBERG
University Sports Writer

Escaping the cold and snow of Utah, BYU's rugby squad convincingly won two "warm up" games in Las Vegas this weekend, in preparation for an important match up with Navy.

In their first two matches this year, the Cougars defeated the Las Vegas Rugby Club 36-19, and the rugby team from Northwestern's Kellogg School of Business Management 31-10.

BYU dominated both games despite not practicing outdoors for over a month and a half.

"They were rusty because of the layoff, but taking everything into consideration, we performed well," coach David Smyth said.

Not only did BYU need to make adjustments with the grass, but the Cougars also fielded a team with new faces.

"Several of our forwards are new, so we used the games

to get some of the cobwebs out of the way," BYU back Jared Akenhead said.

Because of BYU's inexperience and the long winter lay-off, it was plagued by penalties in both games. The penalties allowed the older, more experienced Las Vegas club to remain close throughout part of the game.

"A lot of the penalties were questionable," Akenhead said. "It seemed like we were penalized forever."

"Our concentration isn't where it should be right now," Smyth said. "We had a lot of mental errors."

The Cougars hope to have all of their imperfections worked out in two weeks when they compete against Navy, one of the nation's most powerful rugby squads.

"At this stage, they are about as tough as any competition we're going to meet all season," Smyth said.

The Las Vegas trip was a proving ground for BYU's depth. The junior varsity squad had an impressive showing, shutting out UNLV's varsity team 27-0. For many of the JV players, it was their first rugby match.

SWIM from page 9

"Becoming a member was absolutely fine with my father because he knew and worked with a bishop in Calgary whom he respected," Tomasson said.

He said his mother was more wary of his decision to join the Church. Tomasson said she did not want him getting in over his head. He had been at BYU for only a few months and he was joining a church he had never heard of before going to college.

Speaking of Tomasson's acceptance of Church teachings, teammate Brett Cowdell said, "He saw it; he knew it, and he was baptized in a couple of weeks. He was baptized, and he knew that's what he wanted."

Cowdell said Tomasson adjusted his lifestyle easily.

"The missionaries told him swearing was bad, and he never swore again. They told him he shouldn't drink coffee or tea, and he never questioned it," Cowdell said.

A month after his baptism, Tomasson made his desire to serve a mission known.

"I am so grateful for what I've learned and know now I want to share it with others," Tomasson said.

Tomasson said his mission is more important to him than swimming is. He said he has been swimming for 12 years and that his life will be different when he stops.

"If it hurts my performance, it's a sacrifice I'm willing to make if need be," he said.

"My family is supportive of my mission. My parents travelled when they were my age, and they don't see it as bad at all," Tomasson said.

Tomasson said he wants to be able to have a positive influence on the French people.

"I hope to have the Holy Ghost with me to soften the people's hearts and open their eyes to the truth," he said.

After his mission and schooling, Tomasson plans to become a police officer. He said he simply wants to help people.

Teammate Richard Barnes said Tomasson is honest and always tries to do the right thing.

Tomasson is devoted to his religion and being the best person he can be, but he is a fierce competitor when swimming. Because of Tomasson's extreme competitiveness, his teammates like to tease him. Barnes said Tomasson gets teased a lot for being Canadian.

"A lot of the guys like to torment Matthew because he gets so fired up. The big joke right now is that the French look at the Canadians like the Americans look at the Polish," teammate Rob Loose said.

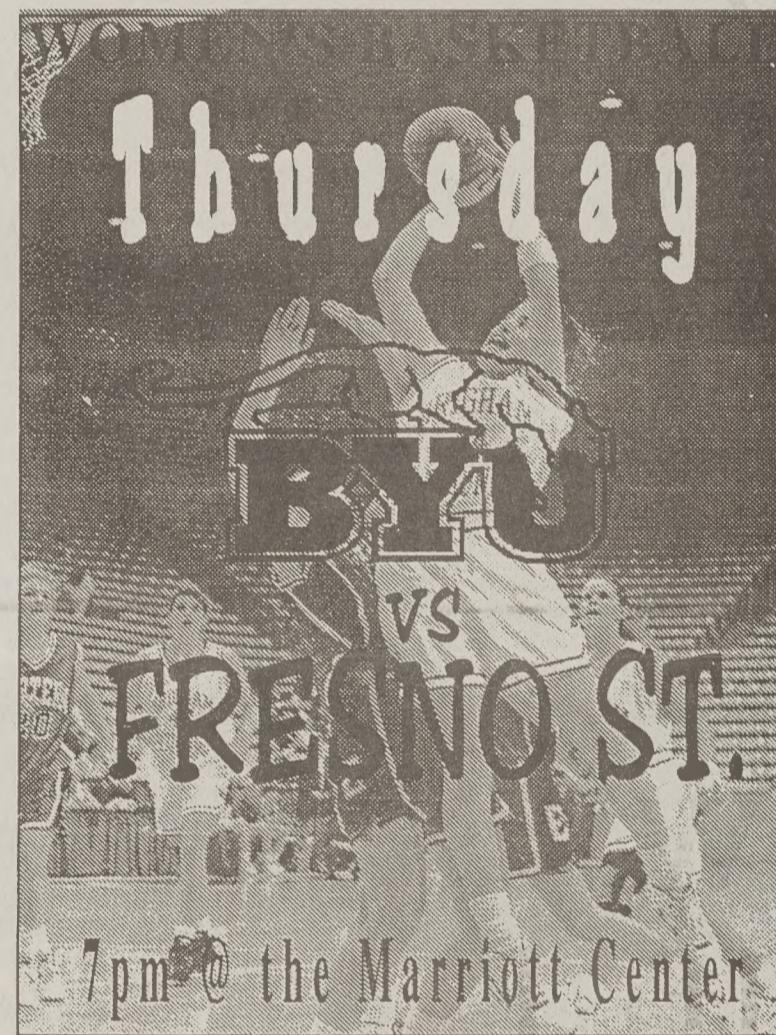
Tomasson's competitiveness manifests itself not only against rival schools, but also against teammates.

"Most guys, if they race teammates, won't say anything about beating them, but Matthew will say, 'I beat you,' after he wins," Loose said.

Loose said Tomasson always has the competitive edge — even in practice.

"When working out, he shows his competitiveness by speeding up at the end. It's always a race at the end of workouts," Loose said.

Tomasson will have an opportunity to use his competitive tenacity to proselyte prospective religious converts for two years, but only after he swims against rivals and teammates in San Antonio, Texas for the WAC championships Friday and Saturday. Tomasson will report to the Missionary Training Center May 1, 1996 to begin his mission.



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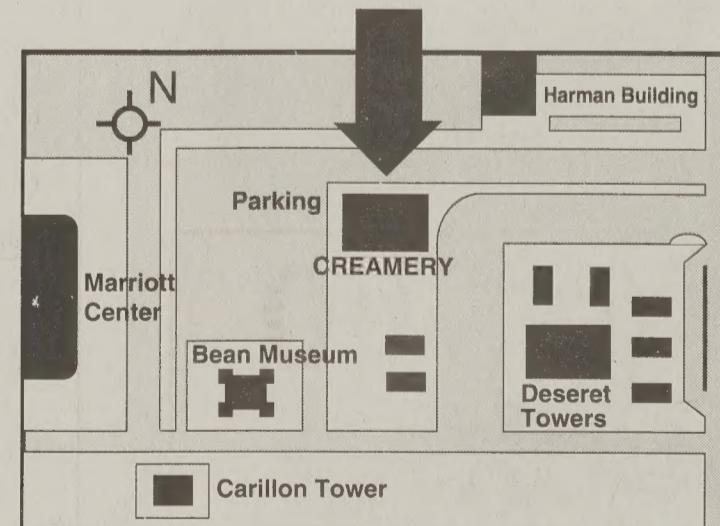
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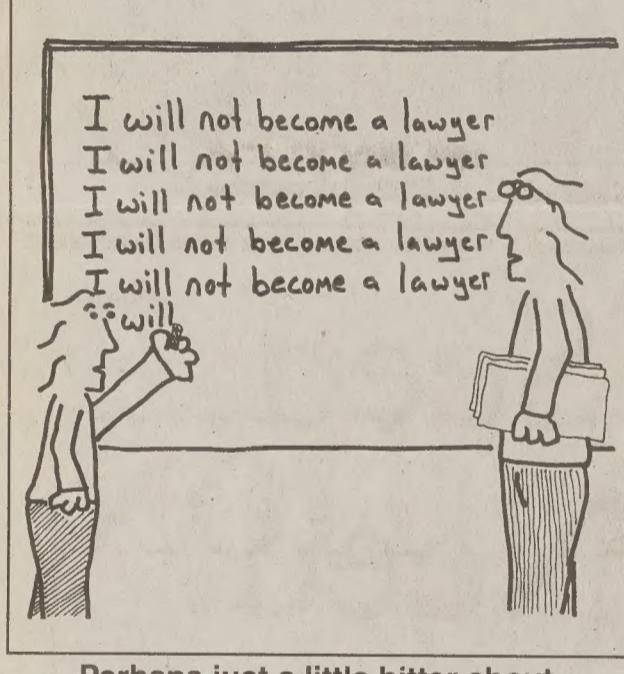
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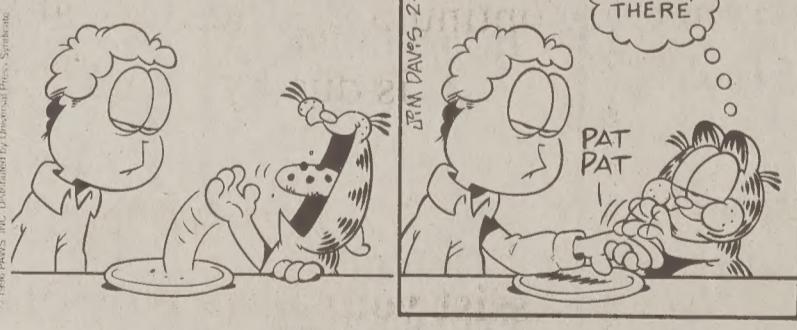
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Warped by Rob Hellewell



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GIVE PEACE A CHANCE: Irish citizens display banners and call for peace at a rally in central Belfast, Northern Ireland on Friday. The IRA has ended its 17-month-old cease-fire with three bombings in London since Feb. 9.

Bombings shake Irish

Associated Press

LONDON — The morning after a bomb ripped through a London double-decker bus, Maureen Loughran found herself traveling the same line, glancing nervously at fellow passengers.

As a Londoner, she wondered about the odds of another bomber sitting nearby. As an Irish woman, she wondered whether others were looking at her — and thinking she might be that bomber.

The Irish Republican Army has planted three bombs in London since Feb. 9. Two have gone off, killing three people, injuring dozens more and causing tens of millions of dollars in damage.

The group's target was Britain, which has angered the IRA by demanding that it turn over arms before its allies can attend peace talks. But unwittingly, it has also destroyed the peace of mind of London's Irish community.

For them, the 17-month cease-fire was a coming-out period that included a surge of interest in Irish folklore and a glut of Irish pubs.

"The cease-fire gave confidence to people," said the Rev. Jerry Kivlehan of the London Irish Center.

Now, he said, the capital's half-million-member Irish community finds itself in retreat. "There is a sense, whether real or imaginary, of people suspecting themselves of not being accepted."

Two decades of IRA violence in Britain drove some of London's Irish to hide their origins and accents. The cease-fire, Kivlehan said, brought "immense relief."

"In 18 months, the positive dimension of Irish ethnicity emerged for other Londoners, an interest in music and dance, in history," he said. "Now that violence has been introduced, it will bring to an end a lot of that activity."

Staff members at three Irish community centers said they were receiving threatening phone calls.

At The Liberties Pub in London's Camden Town — a heavily Irish neighborhood — posters prominently advertise live Celtic music every night.

But the bartender, who has a pronounced Irish accent, turned white when asked about changes since the bombings. "I couldn't speak about that," he said, and quickly turned away.

Nuns donate brains for Alzheimer's research

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Alzheimer's disease may stalk its victims early in life, decades before it destroys the mind, suggests a study of nuns.

Alzheimer's may result from a lifelong biological deterioration that becomes apparent only when people are older, authors of the study say.

The study analyzed nuns' youthful writings and found that those women who showed low linguistic ability when they were in their 20s had a much higher risk of Alzheimer's when they were elderly.

The findings could indicate Alzheimer's impairs language ability when people are young, the researchers said. On the other hand, greater linguistic ability early in life might indicate a healthy brain resis-

tant to Alzheimer's later on.

"It's a chicken-or-an-egg thing at this point," said the lead researcher, David A. Snowdon, an associate professor of preventive medicine at the University of Kentucky.

The findings were published in the Feb. 14 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers studied the autobiographies of 104 nuns from the School Sisters of Notre Dame. The order's 678 nuns have agreed to donate their brains for the federally funded research.

Scientists autopsied the brains of 25 nuns who died, 10 of whom had Alzheimer's. Those who had low linguistic ability when young had abundant neurofibrillary tangles — the lesions of Alzheimer's disease — when they were old.

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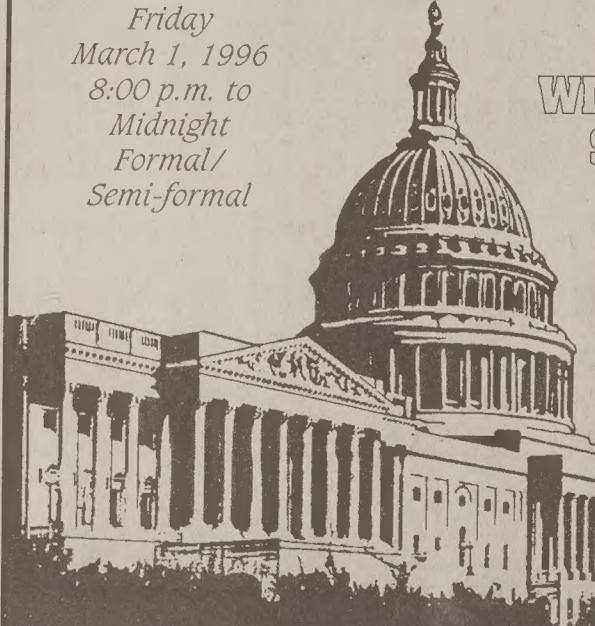
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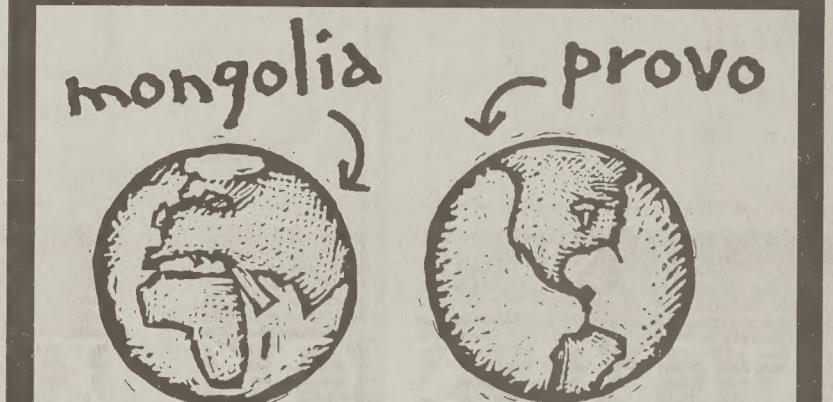
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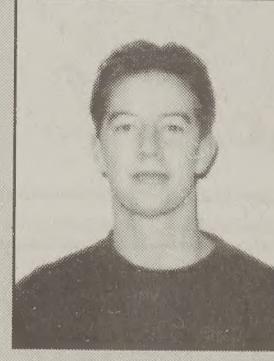
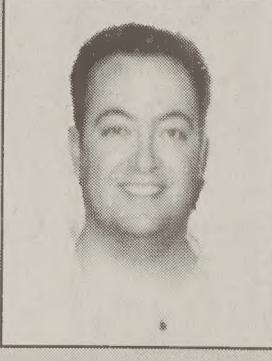
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